

Prohibition Dance To Be Held By Seniors Next Friday

Mask & Rapier Society Presents 'Prisoners'

Roaring Twenties Roar Again; 'Drunkard' To Be Presented

By Mark Fuqua

"Prohibition Daze," a fantasy dance sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the Club Volstead (alias the Loyola gym) January 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. The entire gym will be transformed into an elaborately decorated speakeasy with an atmosphere of the Prohibition era and the roaring '20's.

In addition to the dance music of Carl Hamilton's orchestra, several innovations and special attractions have been planned. For the admission charge of \$3.50, Loyola men and their dates will be provided the extras of a special entertainment, door prizes and souvenir programs. Table reservations are 10¢ per couple.

Play To Be Presented

Highlighting the entertainment will be *The Drunkard*, presented by the Masque & Rapier Dramatic Society during the 25 minute intermission. *The Drunkard* is an old style melodrama complete with villain to hiss and hero to cheer.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)



Yeah! Joe who?



Prisoners in the making: Bob Dunn, director; Vince Cucina; John Synodinos (on bunk); Tom Curtis; Ed Reese.

Play To Run Through Sat.

By John Trently

The Mask and Rapier Society presented its first of three performances of its third presentation of the school year last night. The play, *A Sleep Of Prisoners*, may be seen tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Cohn Hall.

Tickets for this play will be \$1.25 stag or drag, and may be obtained from any member of the Dramatics Society or at the door. Those students having season pass books may use them for this production.

Cast

A Sleep Of Prisoners is a psychological drama by Christopher Fry. The cast of four consists of Vincent Cucina as Joseph Adams, Tom Curtis as Peter Abel, Ed Reese as David King, and John Synodinos as Tim Meadows.

There are no acts and no scenes in this play but rather a series of dream sequences. The show runs approximately one hour and forty-five minutes.

Vincent Cucina has been seen many times in dramatic productions here at Loyola. Tom Curtis, a newcomer, has his first speaking part on Loyola's stage. Ed Reese has made many appearances at Loyola and is at present the President of the Dramatic Society. John Synodinos, another newcomer, made his debut in *Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Fr. Scanlan, dramatics moderator, and Bob Dunn, director of the play, are anticipating a reception equal to that given *Man Who Came To Dinner*.

Future Productions

The Mask and Rapier Society has a large portion of its present schedule still to be presented. *The Drunkard*, Loyola's entry in the One Act Play Festival, will be presented at Georgetown in Washington on February 21. The next presentation after that will be *Cocktail Party* by T.S. Eliot.

Six Loyola Seniors To Represent School On Interdenominational Television Show

This coming Sunday, January 19, two Loyola College seniors, Joe Finnerty and Jerry Frese, will appear on a local TV panel show, with two girls from Notre Dame College. The following week, January 26, the program will feature four more Loyola seniors, Vince Cucina, Sal Marzullo, John Neubauer and Bob Pula.

This public service program, entitled "To Promote Good Will," can be seen every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. on WBAL-TV. It consists of a moderator, a clerical panel, and a student panel. The members of the clerical panel are Rabbi Abraham Schusterman, Dr. Frederick Helfer and the Rev. William Kailer Dunne.

Represent Local Schools

The members of the student panel are representatives of various

high schools and colleges; the members are changed every week. These students put questions to the religious panel members.

The purpose of the show is to clarify various misunderstandings concerning the three faiths. No scripts are used and the questions are completely unrehearsed and unrestricted. In answering, the clergymen illustrate that we can all disagree agreeably.

Mr. Varga Attends Conference On Law

Mr. Nicholas Varga of the Department of History and Social Sciences represented Loyola at the recent conference for College Pre-Legal Advisers held on December 13 and 14 sponsored by the Villanova University School of Law.

Arrangements were also made at that time to have Dean Reushlein of Villanova speak here on February 11.

Summarizing his impression of the Conference, Mr. Varga said, "Intellectual ability and achievement — this is absolutely necessary to get into a good law school." You can't build up a record of extra-curricular activities and assume that will get you in. It's high marks and a demonstration of a willingness to do hard intellectual work." Asked to characterize the law school admission test, Mr. Varga noted that the test had not been designed to test aptitude for the legal profession but merely as a more objective measure to aid admission officers.

There was also considerable interest on the part of the law school deans and officers for the colleges to develop some program of extra-curricular organization to familiarize students with the legal

profession and law school.

"If I learned one thing at the conference," Mr. Varga added, "It was that there is no substitute for a diligent and successful preparation in the liberal arts as a pre-law background."

Kennedy Speaks



Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is scheduled to speak at the Alumni Banquet to be held at the Hotel Emerson on February 18. Arrangements can be made through Bill LeFevre in the Alumni Office in the Millbrook House.

Fr. Heyden, Astronomer, Talks On Earth Satellite

The Rev. Francis J. Heyden, S.J., spoke at Loyola last Tuesday. Father Heyden is director of the Georgetown Observatory and it was under his mentorship that Dr. John Hagen, currently director of this country's earth satellite program, *Project Vanguard*, and the Rev. McCarthy, S.J., of the Vatican Observatory, earned their Ph.D.'s.

The lecture, on the practical uses of satellites, was presented at 3 p.m. in Xavier Lounge, and was open to the student body in general.

Fr. Heyden's Career

Fr. Heyden, an astronomer, was assigned to the Georgetown College Observatory of Georgetown University, Washington, in 1945, and became director in 1948.

Born in Buffalo, New York, May 3, 1907, Fr. Heyden has a B.A. from Woodstock College, Maryland, an M.A. from both Woodstock and Harvard University, and a Ph.D. from Harvard where he taught Navigation and Astronomy for two years.

He was ordained a priest of the Society of Jesus in 1937. Previous to that, he had been chief astronomer for the Manila Observatory from 1931 to 1934. Later he was a member of the National Geographic Eclipse Expeditions to Brazil (1947) and China (1948). Recently, he has designed equipment, trained personnel and selected observation sites for a number of eclipse expeditions to many

parts of the world sponsored by the U.S. Air Force. His last two trips have taken him to Sudan and Iran.

As an astronomer, he has written varied scientific articles for the technical journals. He is a recognized authority on the photoelectric method of observing solar eclipses.



Joe Finnerty (right) and Jerry Frese of Loyola discuss their coming television appearance with Joyce Williams and Marcia Lewis (left) of Notre Dame College.

Editorials

The Why And How Of It

The military has a department known as logistics. One of the saltier commanders explained it as "gittin' there fustest with the mos-test" (sic). The United States Government is trying to make up its lack in quantity in the sciences by establishing a billion dollar fund to aid higher education. The omnipotent dollar is coming to the rescue at long last. Not that dollars aren't necessary in an area long starved for federal largesse, but that is not the only problem.

To borrow a phrase from Philip Wylie, one of the problems is intellectual "Momism". Make things easy for our boys. Mr. John Dewey said that just living is an education and so people have had children live in school rooms for twelve years and then they are supposed to be ready for an intellectual life. This has not worked too well as colleges and universities throughout the country are discovering as the waves of Dewey-trained students sweep over them.

The heavy emphasis on science may be a mistake and it certainly will be a problem. The intellectual life does not stop at the laboratory door. We must train people who will decide on why to fire a missile as well as those who will decide how. This is an important if not the more important side of the problem for one of the seven deadly sins of the modern world has been science without humanity.

The problem we have to face more directly here is who will get the money. A prominent lobby for the separation of Church and State is waging a fight to keep federal funds out of the hands of sectarian colleges such as we. They are as vehement in their attack as the Jesuits. In a recent meeting, were in their campaign to receive some of this money. This will complicate allocations of funds for a majority of private colleges and universities in the country are sectarian in their constitutions.

These are some of the problems. Who will get this money? What are they going to do with it and who is there to take advantage of it?

No Practice Today



Along with the Humanities Club, the fencing team and the Robert Benchley Club, the wrestling team has joined the ranks of defunct Loyola activities.

The Greyhound

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The Skeptic Tank

By Bob Pula

Now that the country is apparently enjoying what is euphemistically called a "mild recession," it might be worthwhile to take stock of our business enterprises and see if, perhaps, some of them are superfluous or vicious and should, consequently, be allowed to die before the rumblings of the next boom are heard. Many businesses come to mind but, in the interests of another sort of economy, I will limit myself to discussion of just one. It is a business that has



always earned the enmity of mankind or, at best, man's grudging respect. After all, somebody has to bury the dead. Of course, I refer to that noble entrepreneur of the pine box industry, the Embalmer, or, as he is otherwise called, the Mortician, the Undertaker, the wolf in creep's clothing.

Mistake me not, Friends. I realize that the supervisor of entombment occupies a vital position in our society. Theological premises and good hygiene make his services most necessary. But we live in a time of aberration; it would seem that the men of grave employment lead the parade.

The perversion of the business of burial has reached its present nadir through its wedding to the advertising industry. The populace-wide compulsion to "keep up with the Joneses" is ridiculous enough when it pertains to the embellishments of life; when such a compulsion attaches itself to the matter of caskets, flowers and limousines, why then, Sirs, you have a situation which is ludicrous in the extreme. The grim men of the advertising fraternity (who so elegantly ignore the etymology of that word) have convinced the gullible that, just as one needs a Cadillac or Buick to deserve a nod of respect in life, so too must one have a shiny metal casket, all enfrilled with satin, in which to enter upon eternity.

Grandeur is not the only quality promised for our last container. Utility, too, is stressed. We are assured that our death raft is leak-proof, rust-proof and, by implication, worm-proof. Perhaps future blurbs from the funeral parlor (which is appropriately never referred to as a living room) will assure us that our ultimate bone case is Hell-proof. But that is not too likely — there's no point in alienating the Catholic trade.

Actually, all of this foolishness would not be possible were it not for man's natural insistence on be-

ing eternal — a legitimate insistence, of course. But in the determination that people have to seal themselves up against the inroads of decay there seems to be implied a nervous distrust of Revelation. "The resurrection of the body is a consoling doctrine; meanwhile, I'm going to do my darndest to see to it that nothing goes wrong between here and eternity." Let's face it, Friends. The perpetual metal hasn't been manufactured yet. And the likelihood of its manufacture is awfully slim. But I digress.

The most interesting new development in the Styx trade is the chain parlor. (No Dantesque allusion intended.) In Baltimore we have a firm which boasts of three locations in the Greater Baltimore area. This is really quite comforting. We can expect this firm to continue its growth. Soon one will be able to drop dead in any Baltimore location and rest assured.

The funeral director has not neglected that other forte of modern business, the installment plan. "Convenient payments" are eager-

ly offered. I understand that one can be buried on a "no money down" basis. Well, it's a relief to know that there are no creditors beyond the grave, unless, of course, one wishes to wax theological.

Those are my complaints, Gentlemen. I hear you say, "Oh, yes and fine and well . . . it's easy to point out faults in our civilization. Any fool can do that. But what about a cure for the ill?" I hear you say that Gentlemen, and I say that you are quite right. And because of my agreement with your cry of anguish I offer this solution. Let us bury our own dead. Since most people feel a certain amount of guilt for not having been "nicer" to the deceased, burial by friends and relatives is offered as a handy opportunity to do one last favor for dear old whoever. If we really believe in having respect for the dead, why, let us not put them into indifferent hands while we go about the business of living with head averted. The moral benefits to be derived from such an intimate contact with death cannot be exaggerated. Gentlemen, in your shovels lies your cue to salvation.

The Evergreen Picture As it Once Appeared

By Phil Moore

Evergreen, Jr. opened her doors on September 19, 1921. There were many marks of the previous activity of this verdant estate. "Old Glory" floated proudly in the breeze, and the signs "United States Military Reservation, No. 7" were still posted on the sentry "pill boxes" at the gates — mute evidence of Evergreen's recent use as a training camp for blinded soldiers.

The mid-term holidays were prolonged by 25 inches of snow that year. Loyola opened on February 1, rather than the scheduled January 30. Despite the knee-deep snow twelve of the more energetic students plowed their way to Loyola — only to be sent home.

On February 2, Father Joseph J. Ayd, S.J. pronounced his final vows in St. Ignatius Church. Father Ayd's popularity was attested by the fact that nearly one-half the student body was present to congratulate him.

World War I dampened the glistening sportdom of Loyola with its draft of man power. The Green and Gray colors were not carried on the gridiron this initial year. In basketball, however, won-

derful progress was made towards regaining former great prestige. For two weeks the candidates practiced without aid of a mentor. At this point Father Ayd volunteered as moderator and immediately made the announcement that J. Stanislaus ("Stan") Cook had gladly offered his assistance as coach to Alma Mater.

Three wins and two losses gave the quint a fair season. Loyola triumphed over St. Johns College (Annapolis), the College of Osteopathy (Penn.) and Western Maryland. They were bettered by slim margins in the hands of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia and Washington College.

The successful season was brought to a close with a game against the State champions from Emmitsburg. At all stages it was nip and tuck. One team would forge ahead only to be led by the opposing players a few minutes later. Mount Saint Mary's barely won and once again were the "loop" kings.

This weekend at Emmitsburg will not be a repetition of the same!

C.C.D. Class Begins Here

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, C. C. D., held its first meeting on Loyola's campus Friday morning, January 10. This branch of the C. C. D. is being organized to give students of Loyola an opportunity to teach Catholic doctrine to men in nearby houses of correction.

Sixteen hours of training will be necessary to qualify as a teacher. The schedule of time and place of instruction is to be decided by the candidates themselves. Sister Mary Joan of the Mission Helpers has been chosen as instructor for the course.

This course in Christian Doctrine will begin at the start of the second semester. Anyone who is interested in this course should turn in both his name and address to the Registrar's Office.

Watchdog

By Jerry Dyer

Great honk! There is a gang of events coming up on campus, and since the majority of students are reported to be straggling back from the holidays, this seems as good a time as any to review some of these events.

The seniors report that they are going to post most of their ads for their dance on the bottom of the tables at Alonso's and Martick's for obvious reasons.

There is some nasty rumor to the effect that there are also to be some exams next week, but I'll dismiss that with the contempt such unfounded bunk deserves.

Ho Ha Dept. — quote from the

Catholic Review: Steve Gavin has a strong Irish face."

From the Sky-Line room we get word that they are going to change their billings to read, "The Leonhart Brothers, plus The Pier Five Jazz Band". Bill and Jay are knocking them dead down there.

In passing, has anyone realized that Elmer Linthicum is setting some sort of record for duration of editorship of this missive. FLASH — Bill Garvey is organizing a snake hunt into the wild interior of Xavier Lounge.

For Le Jazz fans only: don't miss the "Jimmie Guiffrie 3" on Atlantic label, and a question, what ever happened to Lennie Tristano?



Honest, fellas, Joe did send me.



Mac, Jack and Lefty, members of the "Dry Four," are shown waiting for a fifth. Out of it is Dr. Edward Kaltenbach, the fourth.



We tole ya, we don't know no Joe!

Roaring Twenties Roar Again; 'Drunkard' To Be Presented

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The play, directed by Bob Dunn, will be the Loyola entry in the one-act play contest to be held at Georgetown University later this year.

Later during the evening an all faculty quartet of singing waiters will entertain. Perhaps they will sing "How Dry I Am." The quartet consists of Dr. Kaltenbach, tenor, Mr. Sweitzer, lead.

Lefty Reitz, bass, and Bill McElroy, baritone.

A member of the senior class will act as master of ceremonies for the entertainment and will also take charge of distributing the more than a dozen door prizes donated by Baltimore merchants.

The Night Club motif will be completed by a roving photographer who will take pictures of all and sundry for a slight fee.

Chairmen

Mark Fuqua and Bruce Parrott are co-chairmen of the dance under Ted Pantaleo, senior class president. Dick Love, Tom Vavrina and Ed Birrane are in charge of decorations and Larry Watts and Bill Hartman are preparing the souvenir programs.

Ted Pantaleo was quoted as saying: "Many people have been

telling me we are foolish to work so hard on this but we think that this is going to be one of the best affairs of the year."

Posters and tickets have all been prepared by members of the senior class who have bombarded the campus with advertising of all kinds in a buildup of this affair. The theme has been taken to all lengths with special peepholes and furniture being made.

Mr. Flanigan Contributes Six New Parking Spaces

By Fred Benson

Through the generosity of the contracting firm of Pierce J. Flanigan and Sons, Inc., the college received six new parking places at the northern end of the faculty building. This newly-created parking area is to be reserved solely for guests or other visitors of the president.

Mr. Flanigan, general chairman of the college development program and a member of the President's Board, provided for the finishing of this commendable undertaking in two days. He personally supervised the work of a crew of twenty men, four trucks, a grader, and a spreader.

Other Improvements

Besides the new parking spaces, Mr. Flanigan also smoothed out the previously hazardous approach to the Junior parking lot, and resurfaced all the roads within the Milbrook property.

These improvements could never be more appreciated, since they help to relieve the parking situation, which has always been an acute problem on campus.

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Sports Beat

Colt '5' Coming Here

By Steve Gavin

The Baltimore Colt basketball team, paced by Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb and John Unitas, will play at 7:30 p.m. preliminary to the Loyola-American U. game on Tuesday, February 4, in the Evergreen gym.

It will be a March of Dimes benefit affair and, while they'll be no admission charge for students beyond the regular season books, a collection will be taken up with the proceeds going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Last year, in their first benefit appearance at Evergreen, the pro footballers - turned - dribblers helped net just shy of \$100 in contributions to the March of Dimes.

This year, with the added attraction of a colorful American U. team playing in the nightcap, Loyola athletic director Lefty Reitz looks for that figure to be eclipsed.

Lipscomb, the 6-foot-8, 265-pound tackle whose clowning an-

tics on the basketball floor resemble those of the celebrated "Goose" Tatum, again spearheads the Colt quintet.

"Big Daddy" wowed the fans last year with such humorous bits as hiding the ball behind his back, running in from the corner to try a layup without dribbling, handing the ball to the referee in the midst of play, stopping the game to check on how many points he had, and running off the bench to "tackle" an opposing player who was freezing the ball.

Unitas, the National Football League's most valuable player of 1957, sparks the more serious side of the Hosses' cage offense.

He'll derive support in this from such as Art Donovan, L. G. Dupre, George Shaw, Jim Mutscheller, Alex Sandusky, Joe Campanella, Bert Rechichar and Fred Shubach, the Colt equipment manager who player-coaches the gridgers' basketball entourage.

Triple -Threat Cummings Athlete, Leader, Scholar

By Hugh McKenna

In every graduating class of college there is usually a man to be found who embodies the three traits of an all-around college man: an excellent athlete, scholar, and leader. Loyola's Class of 1958 finds just such a man in the person of Jack Cummings.

It seems a bit trite to use the phrase, "quiet and unassuming," yet this is exactly the type of person Jack is. He always has a good word for everyone he meets and is usually wearing a quiet smile.

Cummings came to the Evergreen campus by way of Loyola High school, where he was also an outstanding athlete. Upon arriving at Loyola College, Jack quickly got into the groove of college life by going out for basketball and winning a berth on the Freshman squad. In the spring he went out for the tennis team and made the varsity. This year as a senior, Jack is starting guard on the court squad, and is captain of the tennis team.



Jack Cummings

Evergreen Drops Wrestling Squad

Loyola College has cancelled its six match wrestling schedule because of "lack of interest" in the sport, Athletic Director Lefty Reitz announced. "We are down to a ten man squad right now, and there aren't more than five or six boys coming out to practice."

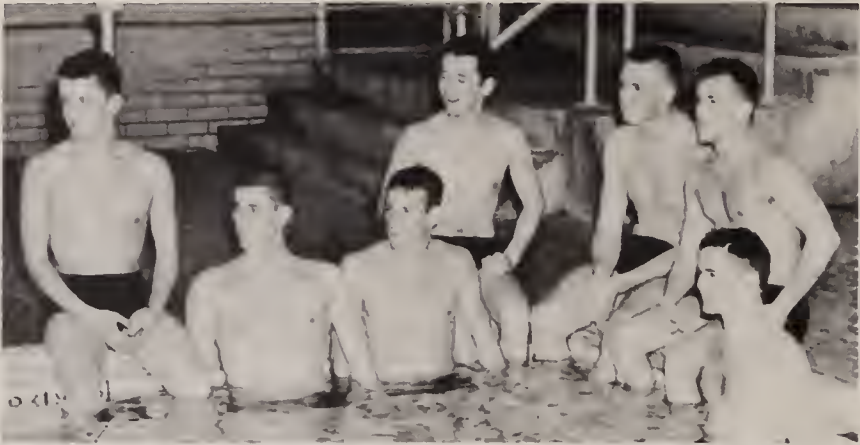
It is still possible that a man could be represented in each weight class, but because of the small size of the squad, Coach Elmer Bright suggested that the sport be dropped. Thus the Hounds will not compete on an individual basis when the annual Mason-Dixon Conference wrestling tournament is held at Towson State Teachers in early March.

Bright was very optimistic at the beginning of the season when nineteen candidates reported to the first meeting. The entire squad seemed enthusiastic about the sport. But as the weeks passed by, one man after the other departed from the squad for one reason or another until it dropped to its present size. "We just didn't get any breaks at all," says Bright. "Most athletic teams have bad breaks, but they also have good ones to balance the bad things out. Our breaks must have run out before the season started."

Dodos Nip Vets In Close Battle

In perhaps one of the most thrilling games of the year in the intramural Football League, the Dodos edged the Vets by a score of 14-12. The winning margin was a safety when the Vets' Mike Weigman was caught in his own end zone by Joe Scanlan.

The Dodos scored with less than five minutes left in the game to gain the verdict. His team trailing by 12-8, Scanlan forced Vet back Bob Bongardt to hurry his pass, and it was intercepted by Ed Farrell. A pass from Charles Truffer to Andy Marek put the Dodos on top to stay.



Members of the swimming team (l. to r.) P. Karpers, D. Heisey, G. Krapp, B. Karpers, J. Miraglia, J. Harrington and W. Lohnes watch coach Bill Klarner go down for the third time.

Swimming Team Chances Three Match Win Streak

Boasting one of its finest records in several years, the Loyola swimming team will scramble with Georgetown tomorrow, at 2:30 at home.

Beaming with a smile that only a winning coach possesses, natator instructor Bill Klarner calls his 1957-58 charges "one of the best teams I have ever coached." He's not saying anything about a title, but if you look close, you can discern that far-off glint in his eye.

After downing the Alumni All-Stars in the opening encounter of the season (53-31), the Green and Gray tanksters chalked up a 51-35 win over Randolph-Macon. Sparking the Hounds to the victory was M-D diving king-pin, Tony Dorn. Right behind Dorn in the scoring column were free-stylers John Allen and "Iron-man" Joe Harrington.

Following the decision over the Yellow Jackets, the tank men dumped Gettysburg, 54-32. George Krapp led the attack with a win in the 50. He also teamed up with M. Karpers, Dorn, and Maraglia in the Medley, and Powley, Allen, and Harrington in the 400 yd. relay wins. Mike Karpers maintained his winning streak in the backstroke, while brothers Bernie and Paul finished second in their events behind some stiff competition.

The item, which has made the difference this year is the team's ability to place two men in the money in many events. Henry Zerhusen, in the 220 and 440, Don Heisy in the backstroke, Pete Powley in the 50 and 100, and Jerry Klebe in the diving, have supplied this added punch.

... Gym Jottings ...

By Jim Henneman

Notice to the students of Loyola College: the basketball season started December 3, 1957. The deadline for picking up student books was Monday January 6, 1958. Since the books were available one month before the season started, that means that our faithful following has had a little better than two months to secure a season pass for all home games.

Now comes the payoff. How many books have been picked up? Exactly 259 books as of January 9. Being kind hearted Lefty has failed to enforce the deadline which was agreed upon, incidentally, by the various officers of the Student Council. Chances are that the books will be distributed as long as someone is willing to claim them — but that is not the point.

Last year there was much ado around this campus because some of the students couldn't get tickets to the Mt. St. Mary's game. The furor that arose over the situation was enough to cause one to believe that the Loyola students had had all their rights taken from them. when it was pointed out that there didn't seem to be any interest in any of the other games, the boys just shrugged their shoulders and said it just wasn't so. Well fellows here are the cold facts — nearly 500 students have yet to obtain a season book, AT NO CHARGE, even though they have been available for over two months.

And if this isn't enough, then put this in your pipe and smoke it: the Catholic University game drew 128 students; the Hofstra game(part of a double-header) drew 74; th St. Michael's game 20; and the Baltimore University game, always a big intercity rivalry, drew a mammoth total of 66 Loyola students. Does anyone have any idea what happened to school spirit??

Heagney Moves From "B" Team

By Charlie Sullivan

On December 9, the Loyola College "B" Squad traveled to Washington to meet the Georgetown freshmen. The Hounds were smothered by the taller and more experienced Hoyas, 101 to 51.

On January 3 the "B" Squad edged out the Baltimore University junior varsity, 83-82. Loyola and B. U. exchanged the lead numerous times in the first half, with the Hounds holding a 41-40 lead after 20 minutes. In the third period the Bees built up a thirteen point lead, only to falter in the closing minutes. Wade Bowman's rebounding led the Loyola comeback in the final period. Tom Gray led the scoring attack with 21 points. Phil Sybert contributed 16. John Heagney and Bowman each had 14, and Dave Carney had ten.

The following night the Central Y.M.C.A. defeated the "B" Squad, 87 to 80, in an argument filled contest. The "Y" won their ninth straight by taking a 19-14 first period lead and holding onto the slim margin throughout the rest of the game. John Heagney scored 26 to lead Loyola. Phil Sybert had 14.

"B" SQUAD NOTES: . . . Heagney will be doing most of his playing for the varsity, although he will still make a few "B" Squad appearances . . . Heagney leads the team in scoring with a 20.5 average (82 points in 4 games), Gray averages 16.5 a game, Sybert has 13.5 mark, Bowman (8.8) and Carney (6.8) also have respectable averages . . . December 10th's home game against Fort Belvoir prep, postponed because of snow, has been cancelled . . . On January 25 the "B" Squad will play the LaSalle freshmen in a charity game at Dundalk . . . Next home game is against Calvert Hall, Wednesday January 15 at 6:45 p.m.

Varsity Cagers Lose Key Men; Finkle Returns

Loyola's courtmen dribbled into the 1958 portion of this season on the crest of a host of personal-ity changes. Two men were lost, but Coach Lefty Reitz promptly filled the gaps.

The vacancies were created when Freshman spark-plug, Tom Wallace, decided not to return to school. Wallace gathered much praise in the first few ball games, but following a fine start he watched more basketball than he played. An appendectomy caused Mike Sneeringer to cram his 6ft. 4in. frame into a hospital bed, and will most probable be out for the season. This loss is more acute to Reitz because of the lack of height, as well as the scoring punch Sneeringer was beginning to show. The replacements are freshman John Heagney and sophomore Norm Finkle. Heagney comes from the "B" squad and Finkle is a grad of the injured list.

All this, however, went on after the Hounds nabbed their second conference win by melting Baltimore U., 68-52. Denny McGuire, who is the most consistent scorer on the squad, was the game's high scorer with 20 points, but the fireman of the squad was Bucky Foote. The speedster got the important points, and played well on defense. Tom Keys showed his appreciation over his first starting role by netting 11. Freshman Ed Murn also looked sharp with 9 points, all in the second half.

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